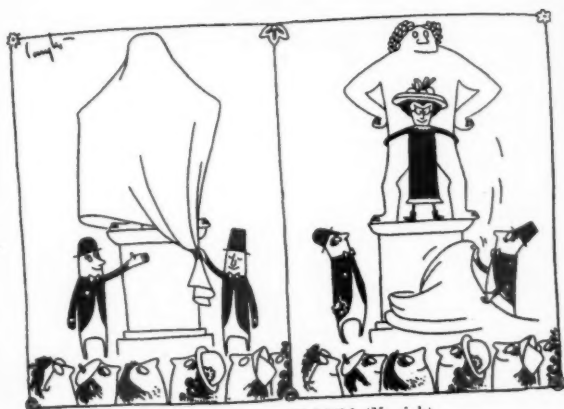


Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 37—Number 18

Week of May 3, 1959



Reprinted from Weltbild (Munich)

-----19th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

What happens to our time? A lot of us, including Uncle Sam, would like to know. Which reminds us of the case of a couple of Gov't beagles who have been trailing a farmwife of our acquaintance, making some sort of time study. They left a lot of forms for her to fill out, detailing the number of minutes spent in various activities. And according to the story as we get it, our lady came up with a pretty accurate summation. But there was one little block of about 9 min's in mid-morning for which there was no accounting.

"What do you do then?" the questioners persisted.

Looking her inquisitors clearly in the countenance, the lady agriculturist, much to our delight, responded, "I go to the privy."

More and more of those tiny electric runabouts are appearing on the streets of Western cities. If they make them any smaller, you can strap one on each foot and use them as powered skates. And there's a druggist in a Chicago suburb who could use a pr right now. Celebrating his 5th business anniversary, the pharmacist announced he'd deliver personally any order telephoned in for that time. He thought it would be a nice way to show his appreciation for patronage, and at the same

time deliver a little birthday souvenir.

Friends and neighbors conceived the notion of really putting the young fellow on the run. They began telephoning orders specifying delivery on the anniversary date. With the occasion still 48 hrs away as this is written, he already has about 8 hrs of deliveries booked. But he may get even at that. For he threatens now to begin his delivery rounds at daybreak.

In a Michigan community of which we heard recently there is a woman who makes a specialty of taking care of children while parents are on vacation.

Just recently this woman spent 3 wks at the home of a local doctor. The remarkable circumstance, however, was that she wasn't looking after the children. They had accompanied their parents.

The sole purpose of this assignment was to sit with the family's 2 dogs. The druggist prescribed tranquilizing drugs for his pets. These were administered so that the animals would doze thruout the day. But they were awake and active at night, ready to guard and protect their faithful sitter.

Entomological note: Bees express their feelings and intentions the same way many women do—they wriggle their hips.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] BARNABY C KEENEY, pres, Brown Univ, *objecting to slang labels for intellectuals*: "We call people we don't quite understand egg-heads or longhairs, thus indicating that some intellectuals are bald while others need a haircut. Every time we use one of those contemptuous phrases we damage the mind of America." . . . [2] FIDEL CASTRO, Cuban Premier, *voicing complaint about trip to U S and Canada*: "My mind needs rest. I am not criticizing. I want to be here as a visitor, not as some strange man. Too many police. Too many newsmen. Too many cameras. I am almost blind." . . . [3] NEIL McELROY, Sec'y of Defense, *saying Soviet economic competition may force Americans to spend more for defense*: "It may mean our people will have to learn to get along with less in current consumption. Otherwise, we may come out 2nd best in a competition for which there is no 2nd prize." . . . [4] Maj Edw L BROWN, engineering pilot at Wright Air Force Base Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, *predicting that man will take to space like a fish takes to water*: "Most people will enjoy space travel. Floating about in zero gravity, weightless, is a very exhilarating experience. It is like floating in water. It is very comfortable." . . . [5] ROBT ANDERSON, Sec'y of Treasury, to *N Y newspaper publishers*: "This country can have a bright economic future; it can have it without inflation. This country cannot have an enduring bright

economic future with inflation." . . .

[6] Rep WAYNE L HAYS (D-Ohio), *proposing legislation to expose nepotism in*

the Senate, the exec branch, and among private firms with gov't contracts: "Personally, I have no relatives on my payroll, but if it is some crime or if it's immoral for congressmen to do it, I don't see why any distinction should be made for firms doing business with the gov't." . . . [7] Sen STYLES BRIDGES (R-N H), head of Republican Policy Comm: "The Fed'l Treasury has no mysterious pipeline to some inexhaustible flow of funds from the moon." . . . [8] Rep FLORENCE DWYER (R-N J), *explaining how*

irksome Washington can be at times: "No sooner does the warm spring sunshine make the Washington outdoors a wonderful place to be than Congress settles down to business indoors." . . . [9] Sen PAUL H DOUGLAS (D-Ill), *in reply to Senate Appropriations Comm's request for carpeting in new Senate office bldg, to insure safer footing for girl employees*: "If they're afraid the girls will slip, I'll dig down in my own pockets and buy rubber heels for all their shoes." . . . [10] HARRY S TRUMAN, *arriving for 3 days of lectures at Columbia Univ*: "I've got no degrees except those I didn't earn."

Quote

moving finger



Now that so many of our senior citizens are retiring and moving to Fla, or spending the winters there, a special and quite unexpected situation has developed in a number of Northern and Middle Western churches.

These elderly persons die off within a few yrs and often, having no close relatives, they leave their Fla property to the hometown church. This should appear to be a very pleasant and highly acceptable windfall. Generally speaking, of course, it is. But it has occasioned a good deal of contention as to what should be done with the benefactions.

There usually is a group on every church board that is overcome by "Florida fever." They are firmly convinced that any property within the state must inevitably be of great value. The church should hold onto this bequest, they contend, for its rapidly increasing worth. And in the interval rent the

house to tourists, or to someone who will in turn "take in roomers" at fancy prices.

All this sounds alluring, but it must be kept in mind that Fla taxes are high, as are all maintenance costs. By the time you hire an agent to manage a single piece of property, you haven't much left.

The other contingent argues that churches should not be in the real estate business. They lack the specialized experience for it. They ought to ask the Chamber of Commerce, or a local minister, to recommend a good real estate dealer, turn the house over to him and sell it for the best price possible. This is the course that has prevailed in most of the cases that have come under my personal observation. But it is interesting to observe the different points of view, and to reflect upon all of the discussion and dissension caused by 2 innocent elderly persons who just wanted to perform a kindly act upon exiting from the mortal scene.



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QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Subscription: \$7.50 per year in advance, in U.S. and Possessions. Two years \$12.50. Your own and a gift subscription, \$12.50. Canadian, \$8.00; two years, \$13.50. Other Foreign, \$9 per year. Second-class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

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Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AGE—1

The belief that youth is the happiest time of life is a fallacy, declares Carl Holmes, the literary wizard of New York. Every age has its silver lining and its golden glow. When we are young in spirit, we cannot help but enjoy life, no matter how old we are. Youth lies not in yrs but in feeling. I was once told by a friend, "In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, and strength from fellow men and from the Infinite, so long are we young."—*Friendly Chat*, hm, Stafford Engraving Co.

AGE—Aging—2

Many symptoms of senility would disappear if senile people were made to feel they were wanted and an integral part of a living community.—Dr BENJAMIN BERKOWITZ, head of Nat'l Geriatrics Society.

AMBITION—3

The man who stops chasing rainbows soon starts being chased by worries. The man who is done with striving is close to being done to death. But worst of all is to know what you want to do and lack the inner drive to get on with the doing of it. This combination leads fastest to emotional confusion. When the man who used to sit and think gets down to just sittin', mere boredom is his worst menace.

When he keeps on thinking, however, but can't get over just sitting, frustration is just around the corner. It's bad enough to keep crossing bridges before you come to them. But it's worse never to come to a new bridge.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, editor, *SAE Jnl.*

AUTOMOBILES—4

An automobile is, of course, a marvelous fusion of metal, of glass, of wire, of rubber and of fabric. But it is much more than that.

It is the young man's wings, and the old man's limbs; it is the doctor's motor of mercy; it is a magic carpet for the family with a vagabond heart; it is the sportsman's trail to fish and game; it is the merchant's messenger; it is a miracle on four wheels that binds the nation together; it is the maker of highways and the greatest pioneer since Dan'l Boone; it is, in the mind of its maker, the greatest achievement of utility and beauty in the history of mankind; it is, in the mind of its final owner, the lifeline to convenience, comfort, adventure and happiness. It is the automobile. — EDW A FALASCA, v-pres, American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n, *Indianapolis News*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Celebrating the 25th yr of their Talking Library, the Library of Congress noted that it has more than 3,500 volumes available on discs for use by the blind. The latest, on 22 long-playing discs, is Boris Pasternak's *Doctor Zhivago*. Blind "readers" listen to professional actors, and occasionally to an author, to hear everything from children's stories to classics. There are now 60,000 borrowers of "talking books" in comparison to 10,000 users of books in Braille.

" "

In Russia, they have 2 editions of Who's Who, quips quotable Carlos Romulo, Ambassador from the Philippines. The 1st is Who Is Still Who, and the 2nd is Who Was Who.

" "

The name of the next President, predicted Sen Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) boldly, "will start with an N and end with an N." That was as far as he went with the Seventh Annual Republican Women's Conf, and delegates are still wondering whether he meant the 1st or last name which could have been either Nixon or Nelson.

" "

Eight states have post offices called Fruitland. Idaho has the only Sweet, but 6 states have a Sugar Grove. Texas — naturally — tops them all. It has a Banquette.

Quote

BEHAVIOR—5

When adults display their colorful emotional pyrotechnics, we say they are acting in an infantile manner. This indeed is a libel on the childhood world which treasures those values to which we adults only pay lip service. . . This be my prayer: Let me regain childhood perception of compassion and the ability to make a hand with five fingers out of a fist, the mark of a grown-up child. — Dr HARRY ESSRIC, rabbi, Temple Emanuel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

BELIEF—6

It is not so much what you believe in that matters, as the way in which you believe it, and proceed to translate that belief into action.—LIN YUTANG, Chinese author.

BOOKS—Reading—7

Altho there are many avenues to wisdom, books remain the prime source. — ELMO ROPER, editorial, "Lightly Traveled Rd to Wisdom," *NEA Jnl*, 4-'59.

BUSINESS—8

The country's 4 million small business concerns add up to 95% of *all* the business operating in the U S today. Yet they are facing a growing crisis. If it is not checked, America's small businessman will become as extinct as the Dodo bird. Study findings by Dr John W Dargavel, exec sec'y of Nat'l Ass'n of Retail Druggists, show that the small businessman, with his independent stores, factories and enterprises of all sorts, provides the livelihood for 1 out of every 3 people in America.—RAYMOND SCHUESSLER, "Small Business Must Survive," *Partners*, 3-'59.



mining the magazines

With the general public demanding more "entertainment" features—comics, beauty columns and the like—American newspaper editors are sometimes concerned about deciding what's not only new but news enough to devote limited space to. This is one problem that doesn't bother Iron Curtain editors. *Newsweek* (4-27-'59) tells findings of the latest report of the International Press Institute. The report, compiled from journalists who have worked in areas where the press is restricted, cites the Soviet Union as the greatest suppressor of news, and gives some samples of news judgment in the USSR:

In 1955 "one of the most important units of the Soviet fleet" sank off the coast of the Crimea with a loss of 1500 lives. The news was never reported in Soviet papers and reached the west only when a Russian naval officer defected to W Berlin.

No mention of the E Berlin riots in 1953 appeared in any Soviet publication for 5 days.

By contrast, the list of organizations and prominent individuals who sent greetings to Stalin on his 70th birthday in 1949 ran serially in *Pravda* for 22 months.

" "

The distinguished Chinese philosopher, Dr Lin Yutang, had always considered himself a "pagan" who sought the meaning of life not in religion but in man himself. But 16 months ago, at the age of 62, Dr Lin became a mbr of the Presby-

terian Church. No particular publicity was given to his conversion, but in the current issue of *Presbyterian Life*, he explains what led him to join the Christian religion: ". . . I saw that the fruit of the humanistic age of enlightenment was an age of materialism. Man's increasing belief in himself as God did not seem to be making him more godlike. . . Contemporary history seemed to indicate how dangerously near the savage state man may be even while he is most advanced technologically and materially." Having decided that "mankind cannot survive without religion," Dr Lin made a study of the world's great religions, ending with Christianity. He concludes, "Nothing less than that Person and Gospel can be sufficient for the world."

" "

The 1st college baseball game was played between Williams and Amherst in 1859. This was not the game originated by Abner Doubleday; it was a form called "Massachusetts ball" and played by rather widely different rules from Doubleday's. On May 16, the 2 colleges will meet again to try their skill at playing by the old rules. *Holiday* (5-'59) carries an entertaining account of the whole thing in an article entitled "The First College Baseball Game," by Frederick Rudolph.

Quote

CHANGE—9

Fear of change is always a brake on progress.—Editorial, *Wisconsin Jnl of Education*.

CHILD—Training—10

I should like children as far as possible to have an environment in which they feel happy and not thwarted—not to have their vital impulses thwarted. I should like them certainly to have instruction to the degree that their abilities warrant, a very great deal for the able, and somewhat less for the less able. I should like them to be lodged upon the world, feeling that their creative impulses would have full scope. . . But that is rather a long story. . .—BERTRAND RUSSELL, *Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay.

CHURCH—Attendance—11

In an average 1958 wk, 50,500,000 American adults (49 per cent of them) attended church or synagogue services, according to Gallup pollsters. Back in '55 a similar percentage was recorded as a peak in church-going. The figures fell off slightly in the 2 intervening yrs of 1956 and '57.

The Gallup Poll taken at yr-end also showed: Women were more faithful in worship attendance than men (55 per cent to 45 per cent). Roman Catholics attended much more regularly than Protestants (74 per cent to 44). Worship attendance was highest in the Midwest (54 per cent, compared to 52 for the East, 51 for the South, and 35 for the Far West).—*Christianity Today*.

Quote

COMPETITION—12

Never malign your competitors. If it weren't for them you'd be either self-satisfied or broke. They keep you alert to your faults and aware of your mistakes. They force you to do continually better work at lower cost. They serve as efficiency experts and charge you no fee. They're your friends in disguise. Don't curse them. Thank them—and show your gratitude by giving them even more to sweat about than they give you.—*S F C Spotlight*, Saginaw Financing Corp'n.

Quote scrap book

Among the definitions of soon-to-be-celebrated Memorial Day (May 30) consider this one by the late GLENN FRANK, one-time president of the University of Wisconsin:

In a larger sense this day is not a memorial to war. It is a memorial to lives bruised and broken by war, lives animated and sustained by a living sense of social responsibility and a generous willingness to spend and be spent in a common cause.

”

CRIME—13

Major crimes increased again last yr—the most pronounced increase occurring in smaller cities and among juveniles. Cities between 50,000 and 100,000 had an increase of 11%; whereas, cities from 750,000 to 1 million increased only 4%.—*FBI Report*.

DEFENSE—14

62c out of every \$1 spent by the Fed'l gov't is for nat'l security. That's one way of figuring it. Another way: a heavy bomber costs about \$8 million, or about all the Fed'l individual income taxes paid by 24,000 married-2-dependent taxpayers earning \$4,500 a yr.—PHIL MANN, *York Trade Compositor*, hm, York Composition Co.

EDUCATION—15

"Small schools have too long modeled themselves after big ones," says Dr Frank W Cyr of Columbia Univ. "Actually, the informal, family-like small school has some real advantages. Like a railroad, the big school can handle big crowds efficiently. But the small school—like an automobile — can do many things a railroad can't. One car-full of 5 or so pupils within a school can travel at one speed, either faster or slower than the next car-full."—RICHARD C DAVIDS, Rural Life Editor, "Are Small High Schools Worth Saving?" *Farm Jnl*, 3-'59.

" "

A first step in the re-education of mankind should be the elimination of all appeals to selfishness in the education of our children. Man does not need prizes, nor distinctions, nor promises of riches to make him work hard and behave well. It is increasingly clear that the basic ill of mankind is the quest for privilege, for undue advantage. In some high places, the Golden Rule remains the most offensive of doctrines.—Dr HOWARD A LANE, Prof of Education, San Francisco State College, "Shall Children, Too, Be Free?" *Recreation*, 4-'59.

FAILURE—Success—16

The worst possible result of failure is defeatism. History is laden with examples of men who have, having failed, tried again . . . with achievements which brought established benefits to mankind.—*Trained Men*.

FARMS—Farming—17

The dividing line between urban and rural standards of living has just about disappeared. Farmers buy like suburbanites. Census reports more farms now have tv sets than have phones. Part of the change is explained by increased cash income—30 per cent of farm operators spend 100 days or more each yr on other work. Migration to the country is still going on fast. One big agency handling rural real estate in 15 states reported that in the 1st half of '58 customers buying farms broke down as follows:

Professional men, execs, white collar workers, 42 per cent; blue collar workers, 42 per cent; military, 5 per cent; ranchers or farmers, 11 per cent.—R & R Mag, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.

FATIGUE—18

In a Navy study, Dr Shands and Dr Finesinger found that nervous fatigue often follows change — a new job, a marriage, the birth of a child. These events demand behavior that seems out of character with the persons we've always thought of ourselves as being. Fatigue is a way of avoiding the readjustment. — JOHN KORD LAGEMANN, "5 Ways to Lick That Tired Feeling," *Popular Science*, 4-'59.

Quote



"What hath God Wrought"

So accustomed are we of the present generation to take our inventions, the telephone and the telegraph for granted, it comes as something of a shock to realize their relatively recent development. We now mark the 115th anniversary (May 24, 1844) of the 1st public demonstration of the telegraph. This acc't is by EDWARD LINE MORSE, son of the inventor, Prof SAM'L F B MORSE:

And now at last the supreme moment had arrived. The line from Washington to Baltimore was completed, and on the 24th day of May, 1844, the company invited by the inventor assembled in the chamber of the United States Supreme Court to witness his triumph.

True to his promise to Miss Annie Ellsworth (Prof Morse) had asked her to indite the 1st public message which should be flashed over the completed line, and she, in consultation with her good mother, had chosen the now historic words from the 23rd verse of the 23rd chapter of Numbers: "What hath God wrought!" To Morse . . . every word seemed singularly appropriate. Calmly he . . . ticked off the inspired words in the . . . Morse alphabet. Alfred Vail, at the other end of the line immediately flashed it back again, and the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph was . . . an accomplished fact.

Quote

GENIUS—19

Only 2% of the babies born are potential geniuses. Half of these are girls. Yet despite our urgent nat'l need for genius, our customary attitude about "woman's place" is such that only 8% of America's scientists and engineers are women. By contrast, 1/2 of Russia's scientists and engineers wear skirts. One-half of Russia's engineering students are co-eds. — *Science News Letter*.

GOALS—20

The poorest man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

GOD—and Man—21

When God allows a burden to be put upon you, He will put His own arm underneath you to help.—*Defender*.

HEALTH—Execs—22

Even monkeys placed in executive type positions develop ulcers.—AUGUSTA R GOLDIN, *N Y Supervisor*.

HOME LIFE—23

The right temperature at home is more surely maintained by the warm hearts and cool heads of those who live there, than by electric thermostats. — *Treasures*, hm, Bruce Memorials.

HUMILITY—24

A humble man can do great things with an uncommon perfection because he is no longer concerned about accidentals, like his own interests and his own reputation, and therefore he no longer needs to waste his efforts in defending them.—THOS MERTON, quoted in *Houston Times*.

....pathways to the past.....



May 24—Trinity Sunday. . . *British Empire Day* (marks b'day of Queen Victoria—140th anniv this yr). . . 135th anniv (1824) b of John Gibson Paton, Scottish missionary to the South Seas. . . 115th anniv (1844) 1st public demonstration of the telegraph by inventor Sam'l F B Morse (see GEM BOX). . . 100th anniv (1859) 1st singing of *Ave Maria*, composed by Chas Gounod. The soloist: Madame Caroline Miolan-Carvalho. . . 60 yrs ago (1899) 1st public garage opened in Back Bay, Boston. It was advertised as "a stable for renting, sale, storage and repair of motor vehicles."

May 25—115 yrs ago (1844) the new telegraph was 1st used by a newspaper correspondent when the Washington representative of the *Baltimore Patriot* telegraphed his paper: "One o'clock. There has just been made a motion in the House to go into committee of the whole on the Oregon question. Rejected: Ayes, 79; Nays, 86."

May 26—Feast of St Augustine of Canterbury. . . 270th anniv (1689) b of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, outstanding Englishwoman of her time, and eminent letter-writer. . . 160th anniv (1799) Alexander Pushkin, outstanding Russian poet and author. . . 105 yrs ago (1854) passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, making these separate territories, practically repealed the Missouri Compromise. Residents were left to decide whether or not they wanted slavery.

May 27—140th anniv (1819) b of Julia Ward Howe, American social reformer; author *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

May 28—200th anniv (1759) b of Wm Pitt, British statesman and orator, known as "Pitt, the Younger." One of England's great prime ministers. . . 95 yrs ago (1864) Archduke Maximillian, brother of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary, landed at Vera Cruz to assume the throne as Emperor of Mexico. . . 25 yrs ago (1934) Dionne quintuplets born at Callender, Ontario. Dr Roy Dafoe, country doctor, officiated.

May 29—115 yrs ago (1844) Jas Knox Polk, of Tenn, became the 1st "dark horse" candidate to win nomination of his party for Pres of the U S. Democrats elected him at conclusion of their nat'l convention at Baltimore.

May 30—Festival St Joan of Arc. . . . *Memorial Day.* . . Indianapolis 500 *Mile Speedway Automobile Race.* . . 15 yrs ago (1944) Pres Franklin D Roosevelt announced that tentative plans had been made for a postwar peace conference and that Sec'y of State Cordell Hull had issued invitations to Great Britain, China and the Soviet Union to discuss such an agency.

Quote

INCENTIVE—25

A couple of foresters in Louisiana have a way of fooling pine trees into thinking they are going to die, by tightening a steel band around the trunk. Believing it is facing extinction, the pine tree grows a lot of cones to perpetuate itself; cones then are used for plantings, and the band is removed. Seems to be a moral here for these days. With so many "experts" forecasting hard times—maybe enough of us will get busy and produce.—*Trained Men*, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

IMMORTALITY—26

According to a Chinese fable, a heron stooped down into the water for a clam, which opened its shell and grabbed the bird's beak. A 3-day argument ensued, and a fisherman came along to take both. This story may have a number of applications. Could one possibly be that Russia and the U S are the contenders locked into inconclusive combat, and that China is likely to be the winning fisherman?—T ORTO NALL, editorial, "The Heron and the Clam," *New Christian Advocate*, 3-'59.

LIFE—Living—27

Life is no corridor with only a single door opening out of the farther end. Unnumbered doors—some opening on the good, others on evil, and many on a puzzling mixture of both — open off the corridor all along the way.—HAROLD A BOSLEY, Minister, First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill, "The Virtues of a Good Home," *Pulpit Digest*, 4-'59.

Quote

LISTENING—28

More failures in academic and social growth can be traced to inability to listen than to any other single aspect of the language-arts. —MARK A NEVILLE, Headmaster of the Latin School of Chicago, "Listening Is An Art: Practice It," *Elementary English*, 4-'59.

LOVE—29

Your children's need to receive—and give—love is just as real as their need to eat or sleep. Love is more than a balm that makes life pleasanter. It's the solid base on which our children's future strengths are built. — Dr NILES NEWTON, "Love Is a 2-Way Street" (adapted from book, *Family Book of Child Care*), *Parents' Mag*, 4-'59.

MAN—30

If I want to understand an individual human being, I must lay aside all scientific knowledge of the average man and discard all theories in order to adopt a completely new and unprejudiced attitude. I can only approach the task of understanding with a free and open mind, whereas knowledge of man, or insight into human character, presupposes all sorts of knowledge about mankind in general. — CARL JUNG, quoted in *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

MARRIAGE—31

In a devastatingly frank article entitled "Marrying is Not Marriage," in *Atlantic Monthly* of Aug, '47, David L Cohn writes: "It (modern marriage) is an orgy of the ego, an anarchy within the law. It is the case of *my* welfare and the rest be damned." The author goes on to say that many of these flimsy marriages are entered into with the gen'l approbation of a superficial

community. People are willing to prepare diligently to become lawyers, plumbers, secretaries, and such, but evidently not as candidates for a decent and lasting marriage. It is a deserved and merited indictment of the kind of pagan home life which is all too prevalent in America. — AARON N MECKEL, "Man & Wife," *Watchman-Examiner*, 4-16-'59.

MEMORY—32

Jacquetta Hawkes, British anthropologist, says, "In the darkness of a little bone box, scarcely 8 in's in length, an ordinary man or woman will store 10 times more information than there is on all the shelves of a large library." When you add more and more vol's to this mental collection as the yrs go by, there is naturally a greater chance of misplacing a stray item now and then. But this can hardly be called "lapse of memory." Young persons forget many things, too. But they attribute it to love, or the "rat race," or some other convenient excuse.—JACK HARRISON POLLACK, "The Older the Smarter," *Catholic Digest*, 4-'59.

MUSIC—Musicians—33

A bass player in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra went to hear "Rigoletto" on his night off and was utterly amazed when, above the um-pah-pah that he always played in a certain passage, he heard for the first time the familiar melody of "La Donna e Mobile."—WM C HARTSHORN, Supervisor of Music, Los Angeles City Schools, "The Role of Listening in a Balanced Program of Music Education," *California Jnl of Secondary Education*, 4-'59.

PERSONALITY—34

It does every one of us good occasionally to have a steady look at our real selves, and ask if we are nice to know, and what we are doing about improvements. For personality takes you far in this world. My father could get anything out of anybody because he had such infinite charm, tact and understanding. Once he said to me: "I wasn't born this way, you know, I thought it worth cultivating." I asked him what he found to be the greatest help in avoiding loneliness. He said: "When you start talking about yourself, SHUT UP."—URSULA BLOOM, "Don't Be a Bore," *Tit-Bits*, London, 3-21-'59.

POPULATION—Control—35

In colonial America perhaps only a quarter of the children grew to maturity. All are expected to survive today. In the past, a new baby was another pair of hands to help with the harvest down on the farm. Today he's another mouth to feed in a crowded city ap't. The industrial revolution, the trend to the cities, the emancipation of women, more education, higher living standards, and the progress of gen'l and preventive medicine with its corollary of population growth have all affected man's desire to control the birth rate.—IRENE E SOEHREN, "Birth Control and the Christian," *Christian Herald*, 4-'59.

PRAYER—36

Prayer changes things? No! Prayer changes people, and people change things. — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Quote

RELIGION—37

The danger that confronts Christians after Easter is conformity, and conformity isn't Christian. Today we do not start a riot against Christianity; we just water it down to fit our way of living. . . Wm Ernest Hocking once said: "No religion is a true religion that does not make men tingle to their finger tips with a sense of infinite hazard."—*New Christian Advocate*.

“

If I built a better mouse trap
To place within my house,
No doubt old Mother Nature
Would breed a smarter
mouse!—F G KERNAN.

38

”

RELIGION—and Science—39

We need more men in the ministry who are trained so they can speak and write with authority on both theology and science. They can do a great deal of good, for instance, in talking to young men who think there is a conflict between religious thinking and scientific beliefs. In this day a clergyman without knowledge of both religion and science is simply a crippled pastor. — RICHARD K TONER, Princeton Univ scientist and Episcopalian priest.

SCIENCE—40

Science, in practice, depends far less on the experiments it prepares than on the preparedness of the minds of the men who watch the experiments.—W FURNESS THOMPSON, *Science Digest*.

Quote

SELF-REALIZATION—41

Unhappy is the man when there is not beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger—which he knows he was intended to do. Only by becoming an instrument of a cause greater than yourself, can you enjoy your fullest self-realization.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

SEXES—42

"To a man, being masculine is almost as important as being human," says well-known marriage counselor & psychiatrist, Dr Lena Levine. "The worst damage a woman can inflict on her man is to make him feel less manly. She not only wounds his feelings, but makes him feel less effective as a husband, lover, parent, breadwinner and human being." . . . The sense of being tested runs thru every phase of a man's life. Making money, making war, making love, all are seen as challenges that require him to pit his own will and energy against opposing forces. There are only two possible outcomes, success or failure. Either way it's the man's responsibility, something he does or doesn't do, that makes all the difference.—JOHN KORD LAGEMANN, "How Women Hurt Men," *Coronet*, 5-59.

SPACE—43

In space exploration we are working with systems in which perfection is necessary. It is not like bldg a new airplane, where a test pilot can test it and say, "Well, it doesn't quite come up to maximum speed and is a little sluggish on the controls, but it is still a darned good airplane." For the highly complicated and difficult space

missions, we have to expect that some developments will go slowly and some test vehicles will fail. We don't like delays. But when pushing the state of the art so far and so fast, we have to operate on a flexible timetable to avoid disastrous failures.—T KEITH GLENNAN, Administrator, Nat'l Aeronautics & Space Administration, "Our Plans for Outer Space," *Sat Eve Post*, 2-28-'59.

SPEAKING—Introduction—44

Making an introduction is something like bldg a bridge. An effective bridge has to span the gulf and reach both sides. If it fails to reach either side, the traveler is sure to fall in the abyss below. An effective introduction bridges the gap between an audience and a speaker and reaches both, joining them together in a common interest. To do this the chmn must know something about both speaker and audience and strike a common chord as a means of uniting the two.—DR DAISY M JONES, director of Elementary Education, City Schools, Richmond, Ind, "So You Have Something to Say!" *Elementary English*, 4-'59.

TIME—Use—45

Sir Matthew Hale studied 16 hrs a day. David Hume wrote 13 hrs a day. Burritt, who mastered 18 languages and 22 dialects, attributed his success to the use of odd fragments of time. Henry Martyn was known as a man who never wasted an hr.—*Church Mgt*.

TRUTH—46

The teeth may be false but let the tongue be true.—*Megiddo Message*.

VALUES—Spiritual—47

We've met a lot of people who thought that they had "too much church when I was young." We've yet to meet one who thought he had had too much food or fun or money. Yet "You can't take it with you" doesn't apply to the church.—*S A C Sidelights*, Securities Acceptance Corp'n.

VIRTUES—48

Industry, economy, honesty and kindness form a quartet of virtue that will never be improved upon.—JAS OLIVER, *Forbes*.

66

It isn't an extravagant streak
I keep on trying to master;
I spend no more than I earn
each week—
The only trouble is, faster!—
MAY RICHSTONE.

49

99

WRITERS—Writing—50

The ambition of a young writer must be to exchange 100 readers now for 10 readers in 10 yrs' time and 1 reader in 100 yrs' time.—ARTHUR KOESTLER, *Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay.

YOUTH—51

Youth is a world in miniature: bounded on the north by a thin substance called the skull bone; on the south by twin bits of shoe leather, and on the east and west by the out-stretched fingertips of expectation and hope.—HENRY W PRENTISS, *Jnl of Education*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



The hotshot capt instructing our class at Ft Sill, Okla, burned us up with caustic remarks, and sarcastic questions. When we finally finished the course, I was astonished to see a classmate pass the hat for donations to buy the capt a present. I cheerfully chipped in, however, when I saw the gift: a handsomely framed portrait of Lassie inscribed, "With love, from Mother."—DAN'L E GARVEY, Jr, *True*. a

" "

The exam question was a real puzzler. It asked why "psychic" is spelled with a "p."

The young man in the front corner did not have the answer but he felt he could not leave the question unheeded. Shaking his head, he wrote, "it pertainly does pseem psilly."—R & R *Mag*, hm, Ins Research & Review Service. b

" "

In the Sahara Desert, 2 travelers stopped their jeep beside a man who was running along in a blending costume.

"I'm on the way to have a swim," the fellow told them.

"But the sea is more than 500 mi's away!" exclaimed one of the travellers.

"Five hundred mi's!" cried the would-be bather. "I say, what a splendid beach!" — *Constellation*, Paris. c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

G HILL

We of the Overseas Service League, all women who had served overseas in World War I, were attending a Nat'l Convention in Washington, D C, and had just placed a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. We were all in uniform and wore light blue berets and brassards, and a roving photographer had just finished a picture job, when an onlooker came up to my group and said, "Pardon me, but are you all the Mothers of the Unknown Soldier?"

”

One of the ordeals of British Royalty is the task of making small conversation in the course of their official duties. The Duke of Edinburgh, especially, has the reputation of getting folks to talk and always has some questions in hand. . . . On one occasion, after walking up and down the ranks chatting to men from all over Britain, he tried a stock question on a solid-looking Yorkshireman. "I see you served at El Alamein," the Duke said with a keen show of interest. "What are you doing now?"

"Ah'm 'ere," said the Yorkshireman.—*Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay. d

.....Quote-able QUIPS

The cook came in still shouting from a revival mtg. Her mistress tried to tell her that religion didn't need so much noise, and cited her the example of Solomon's temple, which had been raised without the sound of hammers.

"Yessum," agreed the cook, "but we ain't ready to bld yet. We are just blasting now." — *Watchman-Examiner.* e

" "

Distressed and bewildered over the way her favorite neighbors, young Mr and Mrs Doyle, were selling their collie's entire litter of cuddly pups, 4-yr-old Lynn took to avoiding her usual drop-in visits with them. But one day they called her over for a chummy cookies-and-milk session from which she ran home bright-eyed and happy, proclaiming wonderful news: "Mommy, Mommy, Mrs Doyle's going to have a baby, and guess what—they're going to keep it!" — *MARTHA H FREEDMAN, Parents' Mag.* f

" "

A Prof of Geology had placed some specimens of rock on his desk and was about to describe them to his pupils. While his back was turned for a moment one of the students placed a piece of very stale bread among the rocks.

The prof went thru the specimens, saying, as he picked up each: "This is a piece of sandstone; this is a piece of granite."

Eventually he came to the piece of bread. "And this," he said, holding it up, "is a piece of confounded impudence." — *Tit-Bits, London.* g

The human race seems to have improved everything except the human race.—*CY N PEACE.*
" "

The easiest way to make a long story short is by interrupting.—*FRANKLIN P JONES.*
" "

Women who listen to every word a man says are looking for the hole in his alibi.—*KENNETH J SHIVELY.*
" "

Civilization can be measured by the degree of helplessness when the electricity goes off.—*DAN BENNETT.*
" "

We don't need to worry about original sin; ours isn't.—*J L DIXON.*
" "

Spring—that glorious time of the yr when your neighbor comes by with an invitation for golf just as you have your hands full of storm windows.—*LESTER D KLIMEK.*
" "

If modern architecture is any indication, people who throw rocks are practically extinct.—*FRANK G McINNIS.*
" "

When money talks these days it's hollering for help and nobody can save it.—*MAURICE SEITTER.*
" "

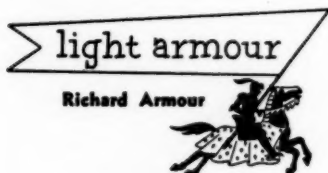
Some folks entertain a new thought as if it were an unwelcome relative.—*MORRIS BENDER.*
" "

Many a young man who started out like a human dynamo today has hardly enough energy to shuffle the papers.—*LLEWELLYN MITSTIFER.*

Quote

"So you were convicted of burglary twice, robbery with violence 3 times, and manslaughter once?" asked the judge.

"That's right, Your Honor," replied the defendant. "After that I just seemed to drift into a life of crime."—*Atlas News*, hm, Atlas Auto Finance Co. h



The Organization Man (And Woman)

According to medical researchers, people ought to join clubs and organizations — it may keep them from being nervous wrecks.—*News item.*

Here is a helpful word for you,

The subject of this ditty:
Get out and join a club or two
And serve on a committee.

Lest you become a nervous wreck.

And maybe go berserk,
Go on, they say, stick out your neck,
And ask, yes beg, for work.

Become, perhaps, the treasurer,
Account for every cent,
Or secretary (don't demur),
Or even president.

Go day and night, work like a fool,
Spare neither steps nor breath.
You'll not be jumpy now, for you'll
Have worked yourself to death.

Quote

We caught a chuckle the other night when an eager contestant on a local tv show offered this unsolicited testimonial: "Since I've been taking your pills, I'm another woman—and is my husband delighted!" —*L & N Mag*, hm, Louisville & Nashville Ry. i

" "

"For mgrs and overseers," proclaimed a great Chinese landowner, "always give me married men."

"For what reason?" a visitor asked.

"Because," said the wealthy Chinese, "I abhor the muddled, unclear reports that have been sent in to be by bachelors. They have never had to explain anything to a wife."—*Huntingtonian*. j

" "

A little bird from Jupiter defied all the laws of gravity and flew down to earth. Seeing a number of native birds pecking around in a well-kept backyd, he joined them.

"Hi, brother," said one of the earthlings. "Where do you hail from?"

"Why, I'm from Jupiter," the visitor replied.

"So! Stranger in these parts, eh? Well, is there anything we can do for you?"

The interplanetary bird cogitated a moment. "Yes," he said finally. "Come to think of it there is. Take me to your feeder."—*E C HARVILLE*, *Wall St Jnl*. k

" "

A very young schoolgirl confronted by a tough assignment recently wrote a gov't agency as follows: "Dear Sir: Would you please tell me what good the Labor Dep't is? Sincerely yours . . ."—*United Mine Workers Jnl*. l

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1-Q-t

" "

SEN EVERETT DIRKSEN (R-Ill), *addressing conf of Republican women on 'fiscal soundness and stability'*: "Rubber is good in a woman's girdle, but not in the buying value of the dollar."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER


Edited by Alice Jacobs

The idea of grass staying green all winter would be dismissed by most of us as a pleasant pipe-dream. But now it can be a reality. O E Linck Co, Inc, Clifton, N J, has developed a non-toxic, latex-type paint, called "Stayz-Green." Dr Wm H Daniel, agronomist at Purdue Univ, has made extensive tests and reports that the paint does "a satisfactory job of coloring turf when it is damaged by disease, or weather conditions, such as wintertime dormancy. . . When applied properly, one application is sufficient to last all winter." Mfr says "Stayz-Green" will not fade

or rub off and can be applied either during the growing season or after grass goes dormant in the fall.

New colored coating for your blacktop drive or patio does more than provide a decorative look. It seals the surface, stops water absorption and resultant cracking; resists grease and oil. By reflecting the sun's rays, it keeps the surface 45 per cent cooler. Brush on like paint; it dries in 6 hrs. Coating comes in red or green, costs \$6.85 per gallon. *Al-Chroma, Stevens Point, Wis.*

